"PLAY BALL!" TO RING ONLY ONE GUESS... WHO IS HE? IRISH RUNNER WINS THROUGH THE LAND

Tennant Races in Major Circuits Will Get Under Way This Week.

MOW THE TEAMS SIZE UP

Giants. Pirates, Athletics, Red Sox and Senators Are in High Favor.

y ball!" Umpires in the American itional leasues will say these magic this week. On Wednesday at Ebold the first National League ship game will be played by the and Philadelphias as a special the Brooklyn club, which will open the magnificent stadium The pennant races all along will be cut loose on Thursday following schedule: AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York in Washington; Athletics in oston; Chicago in Cleveland; Detroit in

NATIONAL LEAGUE. in New York; Brooklyns in ita; Pittsburgs in Cincinnati;

als in Chicago. battle with one object in view, participa-tion in the world's series in October. What will the harvest be? Baseball prophets have been trying to figure out the chances t the various teams for many weeks, but the uncertainty of the national game stands in the way of positive conclusions. Houghly estimating the playing strength of the sixteen feams which was shown last year and taking into consideration the addition of new material, together with the engagement of some new managers, the prophets seem to think that in the National League the New York Giants will fight it out with the Pittsburgs for championship honors, the Cubs and Reds being next in point of skill. In the struggle for the American League pennant the the sixteen teams which was shown last for the American League pennant the prevalent opinion seems to be that the Bed Sox, Athletics and Washingtons will be the competitors for first place.

New York fans apparently have an exciting campaign ahead. John McGraw as practically the same team that won pennant last year only to be trimmed the Red Sox in the world's series. He has planned to strengthen the lineup with Shafer at short field instead of Fletcher and with Burns in the outfield possibly in place of Devore. Mc-Graw still depends on the big three—Mathewson, Marquard and Tesreau—to to the bulk of the pitching, with such the helpers as Ames, Wiltse, Crandall



difference which one he selects. He probably can make a safe hit with any one of the lot. He is the greatest of all holdouts-Tyrus Raymond (finish it yourself) Cobb.

do the buik of the pitching, with such able helpers as Ames, Wiltse, Crandall and Demarce. The Giants, therefore, are strong in the box. Wonderfully fast on the bases, above the average in hitting strength and about the same as last year in fielding, with one of the best manager in the box in the base and about the same as last year in fielding, with one of the best manager in baseball at the helm. The Giants are fit to get away at a fast clip and, barring accident, it will not be surprising if they go to the front soon after the race begins.

The engagement of Frank Chance to manage the New Yorks has revived interest in the American League race to a remarkable degree. Chance, another great manager, has assumed a tremender test in the American League race to a remarkable degree. Chance, another great manager, has assumed a tremen deus task. Taking hold of a disorganized team that was a talender last season he is trying to build up a winner, but whether he will be successful or not semains to be seen. The fans have been asked to be patient because of the adverse conditions and most of them probably will reserve decision. Persons who study baseball from every angle believe that if Chance's team finishes fifth or letter a miracle will have been performed.

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Still another new team handler, Miller Huggins, will see what he can do with the strongest point in favor of the New St. Louis Cardinals, who will start with

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Pitching Baffes Lehigh.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 5 .- Lehigh won to-day from Stevens Institute at baseball. 9 to 1. The visitors got their tally in the first inning on errors. Belloff pitched well for Stevens, except in the eighth but got poor support. He held Lehigh to two hits until the eighth. Keady made his debut as a Lehigh pitcher. He fielded his position without an error the eight chances he had and gave the visitors three scattered hits.

The hit and run game was responsible

for Lehigh's first two runs and the three that came in the third were due to errors and a wild pitch. The eighth was a

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And His Club Takes Team Prize in Johnny Hayes's Hudson County Run.

FIELD HAS 90 STARTERS

Perhaps the Distance Wasn't Exact as Smith's "Fast Time" Looks Too Fast.

Harriers in droves, representing the various organizations large and small within a radius of twenty-five miles of Hudson county, competed yesterday in what was called a twelve mile modified Marathon managed by Johnny Hayes, Thompson Lawson of the Irish American A. C. led the pack home in 1 hour 10 minutes and 31 seconds. He had a handleap of 9 minutes and 30 seconds. Harry Smith, unattached, took the fast time prize by covering the course in 1 hour 2 minutes 36 seconds. This is decidedly fast.

fast.

M. J. Dels of the Knights of St. Antony was the first to draw away from the crowd of ninety starters. He began a sprint at about the half mile mark and kept it until he was fifty yards in front. Then he settled down to a steady pace which was fast enough to hold the lead for him through the first eight miles. At this point H. McCloskey of the Yonkers Y. M. C. A. H. L. Roche, a free lance, and C. M. Gilmour of St. Augustine C. C. came up from behind and passed him.

These three ran together, alternating in the lead for the next mile and a half, when the winner overtook them. Lawson had little difficulty in shaking off McCloskey and Gilmour, but Roche stuck like a leech, and was beaten out only in the last quarter mile.

The Irish American A. C. grried off the team prize, with the Jersey Harriers second. The St. Bartholomew's Club quintet's total was only three more than that M. J. Dels of the Knights of St. Antony

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of the Jersey men.

The race, which was preceded by an automobile parade, was started by L. E. Herman, Gov. Fielder's secretary.

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NEWARK VS. BROOKLYN TO-DAY

Dodgers' Visit to Jerseyites to Be Followed by New Yorks Tuesday. The Newark International League team The Newark International League team, which has just returned from its spring training in Savannah, Ga., has a week of exhibition games scheduled to keep the players on edge for the opening of the league season, April 16. This afternoon the Indians and Brooklyns will clash in Weidenmayer's Park, Newark, and on Tuesday the New York Americans will go over to Newark for games.

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After finishing up with the big leaguers the Newarks will like south, playing in Petersburg, Va., on Wednesday and Thursday and in Richmond on Friday and Saturday. Sunday they will be back home for a game in Newark with the Philadelphia Athletics. Games with Newark semi-professional clubs will occurry the time during the first two days. cupy the time during the first two days of the following week.

FRESHMEN SCORE BEST.

St. John's College Interclass Games

The St. John's College interclass games were held yesterday at St. John's Field. In the prep department the fourth year grade was first, with 24 points, the third year second with 21 points and the com-mercial department third with 16 points. In the college department the freshmen got first honors with 46 points. The seniors were second with 29 points and the juniors third with 7.

PASSES THREE IN ROW AND THEN WINGS ONE

emy to win over Amherst this afternoon by 5 to 0. Vinson pitched a great game for the Navy, allowing but two hits, and though the midshipmen's errors allowed two or more Amherst men to get on the bases during several innings, poor base running kept the visitors from scoring. In the second inning Robinson passed three batsmen in succession and then forced a run by hitting Vinson. The midshipmen were especially fast and alert on the bases, but their fielding was far off color. Adams and Hall, both usually reliable men, were the worst offenders.

The score:

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out-By Vinson, 5. Left on bases—Amberst, 3.
Naval Academy, 9. Hit by pitcher-Vinson,
Stolen bases—Cook, 3. Hall, 2. Cawley, Hicks,
Vinson, Sacrifice hit—Adams. Umpire—Mr.
Betts. Time—2 hours and 10 minutes.

A harbinger of the approach of the

In the championship consolation Harold Tence, Frederick C. Squier and Louis Weber of the Inverness Club was 8 up Straus, Newark, board of trustees.

TURIN

TOPPING OUTSTAYS KERR; GREAT MATCH

Three Down on the 28d Green. Greenwich Player Is Victor

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5.—Harold J. Topping is the name which to-day's final round in the thirteenth annual United North and South amateur golf championship put on the bronze tablet at the Country Club. The victory is among the most brilliant of the contests in this tournament. The vanquished opponent was Hamilton K. Kerr. Thirty-seven holes

were played.

Three down on the twenty-third, Top-ping came into the lead 1 up on the thirty-fifth, only to lose the thirty-sixth

thirty-fifth, only to lose the thirty-sixth and then take the extra hole.

The feature of play was the superb long game of the two. Although they were not always straight down the course, fine recoveries more than made good any handicap. Kerr was 1 up at the turn in the morning, all even at the thirteenth and 2 up on the eighteenth, when the pair retired for luncheon. This lead the Ekwanok player maintained on the first five holes of the afternoon round, increasing it to 3 up on the twent-fourth (the short sixth), where he recorded a 3 and Topping made the trap.

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Halving the twenty-fifth in 5. Kerr lost the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh to threes. He halved the twenty-fixth and won the twenty-ninth in 3 by laying his approach dead. He lost the thirtieth to 2.7 They halved the thirtieth like scratch process. The charge is the scratch process. Amherst Pitcher Generous, and
His Mates Fail to Grasp
Their Opportunities.

Annapolis, Md., April 5.—Pitcher Robinson's wildness enabled the Naval Acadinson's wildness enable

course on his drive Topping placed his second hole high at the left of the green. Kerr pulled his drive into the rough and Kerr pulled his drive into the rough and his second was away off at the left on the fair green of the first hole of the Number 1 course, but his third was a magnificent recovery which laid the ball dead to the hole. The approach put Topping made was some nine or ten feet short and still away. Topping missed a 4 by a narrow margin. Kerr with his last hope at stake sent the ball down in 4 for the hole and a tle.

Kerr, with the honor on the extra hole, was some ten yards short of Topping's drive, and it was a mighty good one at that. Kerr's second was still short of the green and Topping made the sand. Kerr on his approach went past the cup and

green and Topplig made the sand. Kerr on his approach went past the cup and across the green to the further edge Topping pushed his ball snug up to cup. Kerr's long put was short at Topping sank his ball in 4. The cards:

and 6 to play in his match with Chisholm Beach of Fox Huls, J. P. Gardner of Midlothian, G. E. Wincher of Wheelof Midlothian, G. E. Wincher of Wheelhig, the Rev. T. A. Cheatham of Sallsbury, Judge M. W. Pinckney of Homewood and R. A. Swigert of the Bethlehem, N. H., Country Club were other
division winners in the order given.

The closing tournament on the Country
Club's schedule is the annual mid-April
tournament of Thursday, Friday and Saturday the coming week. The summary:

urday the coming week. The summary: Championship Trophy, Final-H. J. Top-ping, Greenwich, beat H. K. Kerr, Ekwanok

in 87 Holes.

IS NEW "UNITED" CHAMPION

Long Driving of Both Men in Pinehurst Final a Feature of Fine Contest.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 5.—Harold J. Topping is the name which to-day's final round in the thirteenth annual United North and South amateur, and champions in Final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions in Final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions in Final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Thomas Kelly, South North and South amateur, and champions final—Language final—Lang

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DEY GETS FOUR PRIZES.

Post-Championship Shooting at Travers Island Slimly Attended.

Only a few gunners took part in the weekly shoot of the New York A. C. at Travers Island yesterday. The national championship, earlier in the week, was shooting enough for most Winged Foot

J. G. S. Dey won nearly all the events J. G. S. Dey won nearly all the events on the programme. His first was the monthly cup with a full score of twenty-five targets. He then took the spring trophy with an equal number of "birds." The high handleap prize was his with 98 out of 100 targets, and a special shoot at twenty-five targets was the fourth

W. B. Ogden's principal win was the high scratch prize with 87 out of 100 targets. The club trophy also fell to Mr. Ogden. Conrad Stein took the Travers Island trophy and J. Meyer won the only other shoot on the programme

CRICKETERS HONOR McDERMON. Cosmopolitan League Elects Him as

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